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# BOUGHT HIS WIFE

She Sued for Divorce and He Bribed Her to Stop.

excitement that the congregation had to be dismissed. Sergeant A. J. T.

Ray was delivering an address at the time and the church was filled with maidens in Salvation Army bonnets,

captains, sergeants and high privates in full regalla. The long prayer had been said, the collection taken up and sev-eral hallelujah songs had been sung

with all the vim usually put into Salva-

tion Army songs, when a scream near the door announced to the assemblage

the dog, which was looking up in her face appealingly. The dog had been chased into the church by some small

boys in the square. He gave a bark of

joy when he was inside and ran swiftly

only velped. No one noticed the plain-tive sound in the yelp. The negro ran

KILLED BY A WOMAN FOR RE-

VENGE.

Woman Scorned-A Case of Jeal-

Warsaw, May 2).- Josephine Ger-

Searching inquiry brought out the

fact that a woman of high position of

the name of Boguslawa Crezicka had

been heard to atter threats against the

noble families. Boguslawa had occa-

sion to be jealous of Josephine, and this

fact was well known throughout War-

The police in the view of the fact

that Boguslawa Crezicka, answered the

find upon her the conclusive evidence

she had murdered the ballet girl, but

still carried with her a hammer and a

dagger, which bore proof of having been

The woman confessed both the crime

and the motive. Josephine Geriac, sire

said, had ruined her happiness, and she

resolved upon revenge. She went to

the girl's room as if upon a friendly

she robbed the room of the jewelry and

money she found there to divert sus-

CORUNDUM CRYSTAL.

Rubbes Discovered in Arizona but the Ex-

act Locality is not Known.

Benares, the ancient capital of India.

The ruby, which is of a rose-red hue;

A Mexican placero brought a hand-

and of considerable value. The Mexi-

can had in the meantime left the coun-

Next to diamond the ruby is the hard-

for the place which is in the vicinity of

Waiting for Another Invasion

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 20 .- A secret

agent sent into Johnson county by the

eastern men interested in the range up

there reports tonight in a cipher tele-

country is being natrolled by details of Frank Smith's Buffalo Home Guard of

300 men. Another invasion is expected.

gans. This army will be given buttle.

MORFORD GETS IT.

The agent adds that the entire

their pains for their trouble.

The corundum crystal is a precious

ess will be sent to Siberia for life.

and, watching her opportunity

After committing the deed

It is believed that the murder-

used in the sanguinary work.

killed her.

known.

gram.

tle Scotch terrier, goaded to madness to be Secretary of Arizona.

Associated Press Dispatches,

had done the deed.

that something had happened.

FAILED TO PAY OVER THE PRICE.

So Now the Case Goes on-New Bruswick's Latest Scandal.

The Wife Tracked Her Recreant Hus band Down and Caught him With His Companion.

Associated Press Disputches.

New BRUNSWICK, N.J. May 20.-Love has sen playing some strange freaks in this city. The sensation caused by Henry up to the altar. The people were gudolph's tempestuous wooing of Johanna Mouralks was not over before the stones thrown by the blood were the stones thrown by the boys had struck. There was a panic. Sergeant Ray made his escape out of the rear enperous liveryman. The charge is infi-

Mrs. Nellie Ayres is named as co-respindent, and her husband is also su-ing her for divorce. Spicy develop-ments are expected when the cases gie by the throat he did not resist, he ome to trial.

Upon learning of her husband's alleged unfaithfulness Mrs. Barbour left to a garbage box outside the church, threw the dog in and closed the cover, rt time after this she created a Then a policeman came up and fired earion by tracking her husband to two shots from his big revolver into the aid of a woman detec-The recreant husband was found in company with a fascinating woman. There was a stormy on the platform of the Trenton on when the two women met, the MURDERS AN ACTRESS all being that Barbour's fair commion sought safety in flight,

after this the husband atsted to effect a reconciliation by ng to deed a house and lot to his he would forgive him and diss the suit. This she consented to o, but her husband failed to keep his ise and retained possession of the Mrs. Barbour thereupon reed her suit for divorce, and, in adbrought suit to obtain posseson of the property.

Vice Chancellor Bird, in deciding the

ter suit, said that in his opinion afhusband and wife had been seprated and had entered into contracts were reasonable to become recal it is public policy that such conshould be enforced. He thererdered that the deed for the propbe passed to the wife.

the parties in the case are promi ent people and well-known in this

### PHONOGRAPHS FOR DEAFNESS.

or Le ch of Washington Finds Encour-

arement in Their Use. Your, May 20.-When Edison t the phopograph he used the humras a guide, and the construction at machine involved the mechanisign upon which the ear is fash-Probably he had no idea of aping the invention to the cure of deafit science has begun to do that, G. A. Leech of Washington is a beer in the phonograph as a remedy that affliction. Experiments at home engthened his belief and he introducs phonograph into his practice. day he made some experiments in scity at the office of the New York aograph company on Fifth avenue. Dealness, in most cases, Dr. Leech ys, comes from catarrh. The passages the throat to the ear becomes ked, and a coating forms on the As this coating thickens hardens the vibratory power beof the ear drum is suspended. Dr. sidea is that vibratory force apd to the ear by means of a phone must quicken the ear drum and the coating of the inner bones. adually this coating must be dislodg ad with the completion of that probearing will be restored. This may pen in the majority of cases in about oths, he thinks, with daily treat-

t. Leech has prepared a variety of mers to produce different sound ef The intensity of the vibrations is he control of the operator, so stone supposed to be found only near it the treatment may be varied if ne-The sensation is said to be Ofthis stone there are several varieties to the deaf. To persons of nor- The ruby, which is of a rose-red hue hearing the sounds rumble and clat-like the noise of a railroad train. white; and the sapphire, blue. exicylinders are not suited to the ment, although in certain cases bu-alls, coronet solos and the chimes pronounced garnet. He sold the lot to curonet solus and the chimes pronounced garnet. and bells may be used to advantage.

at of twenty minutes' duration

# THE ROTHCHILDS RAISE SALARIES,

of Cashter Jueger. FRANKYORY, May 20,-The arrest in of of Jaeger, the fugitive cashier of hehilds, has been accompanied of this city and is said to be worth \$50. revelation of some remarkable of his thaft of 1,700,000 marks. Her sent from Darmstadt soon has enhanced their value. is flight was written by his misthe was captured with him in odria, and the story that he had value. Parties have the whole sum in speculation igning falsehood. By thus an- Ft. McDowell but so far they have had ing with every appearance of honhat the money was spent, the momistress thought, and they ov at their leisure the 1,000,000 which the cashier has packed Il his trunk.

sam was not obtained according lemands of the cashier's creditigh a series of years, but was in two big lumps.

efficient consequence of the emot has been that the Rothchilds and salaries in the Frankfort must ruses 50 to 75 per cent. s succesor, for instance, receives marks, just double the sum paid The exact amount of m u Jaeger's trunk in Alexandria and to have been 1,652,000 marks.

A PANIC IN CHURCH.

divation Army not Afraid of the Dexil

ritory.

Washington, May 20 .- The president

#### by the persecutions of a crowd of bad boys, burst into the Ashbury M. E. Church on Washington square this afternoon during the progress of a Salvation Army meeting and created so much

A Horrible Murder is Committed Near Globe.

# scream had come from a rosy cheeked Salvation lassic and was occasioned by

His Wife.

tor of the church, led the way out the front door. The dog was left in full possession. A negro in a big white stovepipe hat finally screwed up enough courage to attempt to eject him. and a Lynching Very Likely to Occur.

pecial to THE REPUBLICAN.

GLORE, Ariz., May 20.-The horrible murder committed on Salt river Wednesday evening has created great excitement here. All the men on the citement here. All the men on the river have joined the pursuit, and if captured the murderer, See, will probaly be lynched.

Great indignation was felt when the news was brought to Globe of a terrible posit will put a value upon it anywhere murder which was committed on Salt from \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000. Fifriver Wednesday evening. John M. teen million tons of almost pure ore of See shot and killed his wife at the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. Gann. See, who is a worthless scoundrel, has not lived happily with his wife, and some time ago, exasperated by his owned by the company.

Degui on the highest development of the highest de There is no Fury on Ecarth Like a cruelty, she left him, and at the time of her death was living with her sister, A Mrs. Gann. See hung around the house all day trying to have her go back to live with him, but she refused.

About 6 o'clock she went to the corral larch, the most beautiful ballet in War- to milk and while she was thus engaged saw, who has been ever since her advent | See came up behind and shot her twice. on the stage here a great favorite with The first time the bullet entered just the Polish nobility, both young and over the heart, passed clear through the middle aged, was found murdered in body and broke the right arm. The her lodgings a few days ago. The con- second bullet entered at the pit of the dition of her room showed that she had stomach.

evidently been taken by surprise, and Deputy Sheriff George Pemberton the finger marks left by the murderer leit for the river yesterday morning. Wednesday M. Dulamon, one of the indicated to the police that a woman See was but recently released from jail. officials of the Hotel des Monnaics, was

### HAS LEFT HIS WIFE.

Ward McAllister's Son Will Not Keep the Vows He Made at His Secret Marriage.

Heyward McAllister and his wife had gone on their bridal tour and would re-McAllister, said this evening:

have not left the city together, and he call of the Hotel des Monnales and his stated it was impossible for them to arhas not been in the city since early last companion. description of the woman that had been week. I have it from the lips of Heyseen at Josephine's lodgings, did not ward McAllister that he has not seen hesitate to arrest her. They took her his wife since the announcement of their quented road. by surprise, and were astonished to marriage. He is not with her and has no intention of living with her. I do M. Dulamon and the commissionaire not know where his wife is, but I do were decoyed to this locality, murdered rate one more has been added to the know that she and her husband are and their bodies thrown into the river. long and expensive lists of hung juries. of her guilt. For some reason she had not disposed of the weapon with which apart and will remain apart. I have it There is, however, no motive known for from Mr. McAllister that they have the crime, never lived together.' "Will there be a suit for divorce?"

Mr. Gallup was asked. "I am not able to answer that question," was the reply. "All I can say is that despite the fact that the marriage was bona fide, Mr. and Mrs. Heyward McAllister will remain as far apart as if they had never been married. perhaps, can explain why this is to be, and the explanation will have to come from him. I had a telegram from Mr. McAllister today. He is at Yonkers and I have no idea when he intends re-

# GIFT OF THE CZAR.

turning to the city.

The Place Presented to Captain Findlay to

be Exhibited at the World's Fair. BATIMORE, May 20.-The magnificent gold tea service presented by the czar and czarina of Russia to Captain John Findiay, of the steamship Missouri, and by him to President B. N. Baker of the Atlantic Transport line and Balti-more Storeage and Lighthouse comhas arrived in this city. pany, beautiful specimen of the goldsmith's ome one for \$3 and their value was not art and rests in a handsome case of discovered for some time afterwards polished, gold-bound rosewood. when it was learned they were rubies service consists of seven pieces, teapot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, sugar tongs, teastrainer, tea scoop and stirring fork. try and where he found them is not Each in a piece of solid, heavy gold, the surface being covered with enamel One of the stones found by the fellow work of artistic merit. The service will is now owned by Maurice Fleischman be sent to the world's fair for exhibition in connection with an enormous model The English government charges a the company's new twin-screw large importation tax on them which steamer, and the models and testimonest stone and is consequently second in searched in vain

# CATHOLICISM DENCUNCED.

A Preacher Predicts War Between Cath NEW YORK, May 20 .- Rev. Dr. Justin D. Fulton spoke tonight in this city on the topic: 'Shall the Columbian Exthe topic: position Be Romanized ?" ing cows. The practice is comparative- greatly feared by all lovers of freedom. great war would be waged between the

resolutions condemned Mrs. Palmer for requesting the participation He is Appointed Secretary of the Ter. of the pope in the women's department, was arranged so that when it was burned Your, May 20.—A friendless to be Secretary of Arizona.

sent in the nomination to the senate to-inquisition. Referring to the announced determination of the prisoners had \$113 in his possession and the prison authorities are puzzled to day of Nathan A. Morford, of Arizona, determination of the pepe to write an encyclical letter at the time of the Chi-know where he got it.

cago fair, in which he would trace the life of Columbus and indicate the part taken by the Holy See, the resolutian

"It is to be hoped that Leo XIII, will be explicit and describe the man (Alexander VI.) who, as bishop, cardinal and pope, is a synonym for infamy. History will tell Mrs. Palmer that the life of Alexander VI., in relation to his daughters Lucretia and others, is such that it is a such t that it cannot be described."

#### BARBER AGAIN REFUSES

To Surrender the Rustler War Prisoners to the Authorities.

CREVENNE, Wyo., May 20 .- Governor Barber has made known his intention to again refuse to deliver the prisoners of the rustler war to the Johnson county authorities. The second demand was made on Thursday by Deputy Sheriff John M. See Shoots and Kills Snider. The executive says he does not consider that quiet has been restored in the disturbed section. He fears that there would be more serious troable if the stockmen were taken to the scene of their crime. The Johnson county peo-ple now at the railway have placed their he approaching divorce suit of Mrs. Ray made his escape out of the rear enJohn Barbour against ex-Alderman Bartrance and the Rev. Mr. Stone, the pastrance and the Rev. Mr. Stone, the pasgrievances with Judge Blake, in whose that he will insist on prosecution and defeat persecution.

#### NEW MEXICO IBON.

The Pennsylvanians to Open up the Hauover Deposits.

CHICAGO, May 20 .- A party of eastern | was encircled by fire, capitalists met here Monday and a deal was made whereby a new and very ex-The property had been quietly secured and the men who now own the thirtythe Bessemer steel quality are said to be in sight and work has already been begun on the highest development of

DEATH.

The French Cepital Adds Another Bloody Crime to Its Already Long List of Misdeeds.

Associated Press Dispatches.

Paris, May 20.—Paris is excited over another mysterious tragedy. Last summoned to a closed carriage in the street by the announcement that a lady wished to see him. On his return he quested a commissionaire, in his service, | tions and were sent to the jury room for YORK, May 20.-The report that to accompany him on a mission, the deliberation.

Neither of the men returned and the first chapter of the mystery was solved Henry Gallup, attorney for young Mr. today by the finding of two bodies in ations, after the instructions had once the Seine, which, subsequently, were more been read to them. "Heyward McAllister and his wife identified as those of the missing offi-

was some distance from any well fre- at 10 a. m. The jury stood nine for The theories of the authorities is that

#### THEFTS BY FIREMEN. Sensational Stories Told by Witnesses in

a Buffalo Investigation.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 20,-This morning the fire commissioners began an investigation into the reports that firemen had committed robberies at different fires and a startling state of affairs was developed by the testimony. At one fire in particular, that of

Gillig's saloon, Police Sergeant Reagan swore that he saw Chief Hornung and a companion fairly "loaded down plunder taken from the burning build-

The department is in a deplorable state. Officers of fire companies were shown to have known of the thefts of the men and winked at it. The investigation became so personal and profane that it was adjourned until next Monday.

# AMERICAN CHINESE.

An Effort to Colonize Them in one of the Mexican States.

City of Mexico, May 20.—Ching Wung and Cong Foo, the former a wealthy Chinaman of San Francisco, and the latter of St. Louis, are here and have had two audiences with President Diaz. The object of the visit is to secure a colonization concession in the state of Tamquiipas for the purpose of removing almost the entire population of their countrymen who reside in the United States. They claim to represent a society of Chinese in the United ials which were presented to Captain States numbering several thousand, all Hamilton Murrell of the steamer ser- of whom are pledged to leave that country on account of the exclusion act, and seek new homes in Mexico.

# A Convict Plot Frustrated

COLUMBUS, O., May 20 .- Through the assistance of two trusty prisoners the warden of the state penitentiary this evening discovered a plan by which at least five, but probably more, desperate gram. He tells that "six-shooter wear-ing" is in full blast. This means brand-in the United States as something to be prisoners were to have escaped from that upon the inability of the new guards He predicted that, in the near future, a recently put at the outer gates to recoggreat war would be waged between the nize them, and the others were to cut Catholics and Protestants in the United their way through the roof and lower States, by which Catholicism would be themselves by the means of ropes to the It is reported that a large force of regular decivity as deeply buried as was slavery by the ground. They had a key that would laters are en route with four machine civil war. He offered resolutions, which unlock the whole range of cells. In one were seconded by Rev. Dr. D. D. of the shops an incepdiary device was McDaurin, and unanimously carried.

The resolutions condemned Mrs. be fired tonight, and, in the excitement, the escape would be effected. A candle

STOOD NINE FOR CONVICTION.

Eloquent Plea by District Attorney and a Shrewd One by Defense.

The Jury Out for Three Hours and Twenty Minutes-The Standing Was not Changed.

The court house was crowded again vesterday morning to listen to the arguments in the Maggie Deane case.

The defense asked permission to allow the prisoner to make an additional statement, and the request was granted. Robinson looked fresh and bright as though he had passed a pleasant night. His voice was low and the jury complained they could not! hear him. His statement was in regard to the burning of drift wood under which the gun and clothes and \$45 in bills had been piaced. He said the burning of the entire pile was not anticipated. He fird the pile to get warm and on awakening found he

The place where the things were hid is thirry yards from where he started The jurymen asked several questions,

but nothing new was elicited. The arguments were opened by Frank Cox, district attorney, and he made a neat half hour speech, showing the enormity of the crime of which the pris-

Judge Lighthizer, for the defense, offered an apology to the jury. Although he had been a practitioner for thirty ests both in Phonix and Globe, so the years, his ambition had never been to his attention is considerably divided.

ness and related many amusing anec-dotec. His object seemed to be rather PARIS MYSTERY. dotes. His object seemed to be rather to amuse than instruct, but wound up with a strong appeal for sympathy for the blue-eyed boy he was defending. Some of the authorities cited were local, but on the whole the defense was

ably conducted and it was probably due much to this that the prisoner was not convicted. The district attorney followed and

made one of those cloquent and im-passioned speeches for which he has but few equals in the entire west. He but few equals in the entire west. He pictured the case with such vividness that everyone seemed impressed. He wound up with a burst of oratory and pathos seldom heard in cases of this character.

attention than to without the strength of the valley and the wining camps, and six teams ply because the selection of the valley, even in Phoenix. Hucksters make frequent trips to the wining camps, and six teams ply because the selection of the valley.

evidence on each side was clearly defined in their separate theories.

The court adjourned till 2 o'clock, was evidently much annoyed, and re- when the jury received their instruc-

The jury reported at 4 p. m., but had not yet agreed on a verdict. They were again sent to their deliber-

At 5:40 p. m. they again returned and rive at a verdict. They were then dis-The spot where the bodies were found charged, but will report for duty today

conviction and three for acquittal. It is not known whether the case will come up again this term, but at any long and expensive lists of hung juries.

# LOCAL BREVITIES.

George Kane and family drove down from Tempe yesterday. W. T. Stanlick is building a residence

on North Yuma street. A good many mining prospects have been located recently.

Dr. A. E. Martin went to Aztec last night on professional business. S. F. Webb of the Gazette left last

night on a business trip to Yuma. The Valley bank shipped a carload of ore to Socorro, New Mexico, last night. There is considerable talk about opening the Pima reservation for settle ment.

ard bound passengers on last night's train.

made at the park for the opening on

Registration begun yesterday paratory for the November election. Judge Huson has the register.

W. A. Bondurant loaded his freight with with merchandise for store at Minnehaba Flat vesterday.

E. B. Ames, who has been stopping left on last night's train for New Mexico. The new thresher of Orosco & Mar

ow's is now almost ready for work This is a fine machine and cost nearly \$4,000: A number of parties from Tempe will

go to the Hole-in-the-Rock on Sunday, where they will probably be joined by a party from this city. But for the two courts, yesterday was a very quiet day in Phoenix. The usual

volume of business during the week, nowever, is assured. A party of young folks went out in the country north of this city vesterday and held a picnic. These select parties

are growing fashionable. The jurymen from various parts of the valley in attendance at the courts in session are getting anxious to go of burglarizing the Bee Hive store and home, as grain is ready for barvest. The train yesterday morning brought He was sentenced for two years. back quite a number of citizens from

settling rapidly under the Wolfley canal. Thomas Kennedy, who died on Thurs-

Gila Bend.

The federal grand jury are pushing and suggesting that, if Mrs. Palmer and suggesting that, if Mrs. Palmer wanted Catholic relics, she should secure the instruments of torture of the very combustible pile. One of the whether they will, as new work is pour-

The thermometer registered 102 degrees yesterday in the shade. Occasion-

ally the remark: "A little warm today" was heard, but no one seemed to mind

Two of P. H. Coyle's freight teams came in yesterday from Cave creek lyaded with onyx. One more is ex-pected to arrive today which will complete the carload. Mr. G. H. Reynolds, the owner of the mine, hopes to be able to ship a carload a day in the near

future. W. C. Voigt and A. M. Irwin, of Pitts-burg, Pa., who have been in the city the past week, left on the train last night for home, via California. The gentlemen express themselves as highly pleased with our valley. They took with them numerous specimens of the products of the valley.

Quite a laugh was occasioned at the court house yesterday when the Har-rison act was cited as authority in the Maggie Dean case. The attorney evidently meant the Edmunds act, for when his attention was called to it by the counsel on the other side, the plea of guilty was entered.

#### PERSONAL NOTES.

United States Marshal Paul came up

rom Tucson yesterday. He will stay till the grand jury rises. A. T. Marsh, who has been in the city

Bertha Gading arrived in the city yes-

terday and is stopping at the Mills house. She comes from Mt. Eden, California.

Dr. Miller, superintendent of the asylum, arrived at a late hour last night from Prescott. His wife accompanied him on the trip. E. F. Kellner came over from Globe by team and reached this city yesterday

morning. Mr, Kellner has large interests both in Phoenix and Globe, so that

Doings and Sayings in That Prosperous Locality.

Dr. Wilber has begun the erection of a new bank on the corner west of the co-operative store. The building is to be quite a handsome one and will be run as a private bank.

Harvest began here last Monday and many acres of wheat have already been cut and stacked. The wheat crop is a good one this year. A great deal of gardening is done here

and the dairy business receives more attention than in any other part of the mining camps, and six teams ply be-tween Mesa and Globe, hauling nothing but country produce gathered from the several ranches. Eggs bring 30 cents here, while they are only 25 cents in

The orchards are loaded with choice fruits of all kinds. Apricots are ripe

#### and a ready sale is found in Globe. Fell Down the Shaft.

TELLURIDE, Col., May 20,-Another fatal accident occurred early this morning in the Union mine in Marshall ba-sin, by which Anthony Berry, the shift boss, lost his life. bucket descending the shaft and was to get out at a level. When the level was reached he stepped out of the bucket into the manway and fell headlong a distance of fifty feet, crushing his skull and breaking his shoulder and sustaining internal injuries. He lived about five hours after the accident. His body was brought to Telluride and placed in the morgue and will be buried tomorrow in Lone Tree cemetery. Berry was 30 years old and unmarried. He has relatives residing in Massachusetts, who have been notified.

Colorado Wants Pay. for the expenses incurred by the state makes an appropriation of \$101,547.28, with a proviso that pay and allowances honor to the great territory. officers and enlisted men on the G. V. H. Shaver was among the out- National guards shall not exceed an al-

### Extensive arrangements are being VESTERDAY WITH THE RECORDER Resume of the Business Transacted by

lowance in the regular army.

That County Official. Deed of W. J. Kingsbury and wife to Mary H. Livington, w 1/4 of ne 1/4 of ne 1/4 and e 1/5 of the nw 1/4 of the ne 1/4, sec 32, tp 1 s, r 4 e. Consideration,

W. C. Collier to Nathaniel Hudson quit-claim deed to one-eighth interest bed of \$30,000 and several men were in New River water storage system. shot, the doctor was upon the scene. Consideration, \$500.

# A MUSICAL CELEBRATION.

Prescott Will Commemorate the 400th Anniversary.

Arrangements are being made in Prescott to celebrate October 12, 1892, it being the four hundreth anniversary of the discovery of America. Prof. Ludwig Thomas has the arrangements in charge and will give a two or three day's musical celebration.

Two prisoners who were convicted during the present term of court received their sentence vesterday.

taking therefrom a half dezen shirts. The other was Octavio Sair for bur-They report the country glarizing the residence of Eugene Jackson. He received three years.

day, was buried by members of Arizona healthful or refreshing than soda water Lodge No. 2, F. and A. M., yesterday at with pure fruit syrups. The Mesa fruit 3:30 p. m. from the Masonic hall in this store is the only place in the city that uses pure syrups. Try their crushed strawberry or blended syrups.

> A Great Summer Drink-Celery and is committing it to memory. Iron in combination with pure mineral water, invigorating and cooling. PRIENT BOTTLING WORKS. Sole Agents.

Sidewalks Ought to Be Constructed Immediately.

WHAT BECOMES OF THE TAXES?

Crying Want for Improvements by the People of Phoenix.

Free Mail Delivery Can Be Obtained by Complying With the Law-Rubbish Accumulates.

The present is a stirring age and no one appreciates that fact more than the citizens of Phoenix, nor is any set of business men more liberal, providing they have a reasonable assurance their money is judiciously expended.

That the city has not a decent block of sidewalk is an admitted fact. Why is this? The city is by no means poor Rev. Mr. Wilson of Tempe came down nor its residents stingy. It is because yesterday to attend the funeral of there is no action taken by the proper homas Kennedy. authorities.

On and after July 1 if suitable walks were constructed this city would be entitled to free mail delivery, as the A. T. Marsh, who has been in the city for the past week, returned to his home in the Bradshaws yesterday.

limit of \$10,000 a year has been reached by the city post office, yet no action has been taken, nor is it liable to be done. The real estate men and property owners in the suburbs, it is true, have done much in the way of grading, setting out ornamental trees, etc., but they have not been seconded by the central

force of the city.

Many citizens are inquiring daily what becomes of their taxes, as every business in the city, almost, pays an occupation tax each quarter. The rate of taxation is high and people naturally wonder what becomes of the constant stream of money flowing into the city

treasury.

The city marshal works on a meagre salary and so does his deputy. The cost of policing the city is less than in any city of its size in the entire west, as lar as salary is concerned. The councilmen work without pay and scarcely anything is expended on street improvement and no public buildings are in course of erection.

Is the city too poor to build or main-tain respectable sidewalks on Washing-ton and other principal streets of the city? If not, why are they not built immediately? is the question asked. The Harrison act need not necessarily exclude these most needed things, even

though the limit of taxation has been reached. These and similar questions and remarks are heard daily by public-spirited business men who feel they have a right to expend their money to beautify the

city, and at the same time enhance the value of their own property.

The Republican does not wish to dictate, but it is the province of every good newspaper to keep apace with publie opinion, and the many murmurings of the ambitious people who are anxious for the welfare of the city have a right to express their wishes, doubts and fears till something substantial is done.

The few apologies for sidewalks are as deadfails, and scarcely a night that profanity might be avoided if it were not for the elevated nailheads not for the elevated nailheads. sudden jump-off, or boxes, wheelbarrows and a hundred other things to endanger both life and limb of the late nedestrian.

Even the streets are clothed in cimmerian darkness, when it is not moon-light, which could be avoided by expending a few dollars for street lights. Phoenix, if she ever expects to become a city, will be compelled to divest itself swaddling clothes and face\_the question of improvements manfully. There is not a town in the entire west

that has a better opportunity to become a city than Phoenix, but it is necessary to lay aside the way of the Hassayamper of letting each day provide for itself and awake to active improvement. A few thougand spent in laying sidewalks DENVER, May 20 .- A Washington and making suitable crossings would special says: Senator Wolcott today not be missed, and if the ordinance for introduced a bill to reimburse Colorado clearing the sidewalks of rubbish and merchandise were enforced, one step in repelling a threatened invasion and might be gained toward the ultimate raid upon the Utes in 1888. The bill establishment of a city that would reflect credit on its builders and be an

# ARIZONA TERRITORY

A Land of Oranges, Figs and Rich Gold Mines.

Dr. L. C. Tonev of Phoenix, Ariz., is at the Oxford, says the Denver Sun. He vas for two years assistant surgeon there in the army, and during the past two years has had charge of the insane asylum at Phoenix. The ratio of insan-ity is only 1-10 of 1 per cent in that territory.
At the time Major Wham was rob-

He predicts a bright future for the the territory. He says that they have oranges six weeks earlier than California, and all the fruits of that state. There are now 3,000 acres of oranges around Phonix, and fine fig He recently saw at Phoenix a lump of gold in bullion, valued at \$81,000 from the Harqua Hala mine, which he says is producing \$2,000 in gold a day. The Apaches are quiet, immigration flowing in, and the outlook for Arizona is very encouraging.

# FEDERAL COURT.

Three Indictments Were Found by the Grand Jury.

Three indictments were reported and filed with the clerk of the court yesterday. Two of these were against Apollonair Hernandes for selling liquor to the Indiane. The other was a violation of the Ed-

munds act, and the name is withheld until arrests are made. B. B. Denure, deputy United States marshal, arrested Santiago Jimpaes and brought him before the grand jury, accused of sending obscene matter through the United States mails. The letter

on exhibition, but is written in Spanish, Joe Porterie is interpreting it by sec tions and the assistant district attorney

The reserved seats for the play are put at \$1.00, and can be bought at the Opera Drug Store.